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Dear Mr. Ambassador:

I am delighted to learn that you and [REDACTED] will be visiting Emory University on February 14, 1985, concerning a proposed project for the study of Soviet [REDACTED]. While I will not be able to be in Atlanta the day of your visit, I want you to know of my great confidence and pride in the work being carried on at Emory within the Program in Soviet and Eastern European Studies.

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You should be prepared for a pleasant surprise when you get to Atlanta and to Emory. The city, of course, is one of the nation's most vigorous, with the nation's busiest airport, linked by international flights to 11 countries and served by 23 foreign banks, close to 500 foreign corporations, and by a large consular corps. The university, strongly supported with an endowment of over \$500 million and long recognized for its solid liberal arts program, distinguished medical center and strong professional schools, has flourishing graduate and research programs in the sciences, humanities and social sciences.

Only two years old, the Carter Center at Emory has already established a reputation for first-rate nonpartisan inquiry and exploration among scholars and policy makers. When you are on campus you will no doubt learn of the upcoming consultation on arms control, to be chaired by former Presidents Ford and Carter. Building and programming support for the Carter Center has come from around the world. Emory's Center for International Studies is also strong. Both the city and the university, which I am pleased to serve as trustee, have become formidable resources for the nation.

Some of the most impressive research talent at Emory is collected in the flourishing Program in Soviet and East European Studies (SEES). The program has been strengthened considerably by the addition of four senior researchers in the last four years, including Professor Harold Berman, the noted scholar in Soviet law, as Robert W. Woodruff Professor. Next year Professor Karl Deutsch will assume the Chair of International Peace in the Carter Center and lend his great abilities to the SEES Program as well. One of the principal research strengths of the Emory Program is the work in Soviet public opinion research, conducted by Dean Ellen Mickiewicz.

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with support from the Markle Foundation, and by her colleagues Thomas Remington and Juliette Stapanian. Demonstrating strong commitment to this important research, the university has invested in facilities for the direct real-time reception of Soviet domestic television broadcasts and has recently purchased the remarkable book collection of Soviet expert Bill West to strengthen library holdings. The program is also the home of the journal Soviet Union.

As you will come to see, the people at Emory are first-rate and their commitment to research in this area is solid. I will be interested to learn of the results of your visit.

Sincerely,



Sam Nunn